

# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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1. Cyprus

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d. Greek Cypriot forces were to hold a field exercise yesterday, including air support. The Turkish Cypriots were under orders to keep an eye on the exercise but to avoid "unnecessary" firing.

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2. Laos

a. There has been little activity either on the ground or in the diplomatic sphere.

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c. The Communists continue to complain about the US role in air operations against Pathet Lao - controlled villages. They have lodged a formal protest with the Geneva co-chairmen.

d. The UK and the USSR are still negotiating over Warsaw's proposal for a six-power conference in Switzerland. The Poles tell us that they have heard from the Chinese Communists, who rejected the six-power idea. The Poles say they have still another proposal in mind which they hope the Pathet Lao will buy, but have given no details.

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### 3. Rumania-USSR



a. Relations are unmistakably getting worse.

b. In the past week or so, Rumanian commentary of Soviet economic policies for the bloc has become increasingly acerbic.

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c. On 13 June, Rumania's leading economic journal accused Moscow of authoring regional economic proposals aimed at dismembering Rumania. The article in question hinted for the first time at Soviet economic reprisals.

d. We expect the next round will bring public broadsides by leaders on both sides.   


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NOTES

- A. Maphilindo Macapagal has taken the lead in trying to get the conference moving after the agreement reached on Sunday regarding Thai verification procedures. So far, there has been only one meeting of all three parties, at the subministerial level. [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] The Indonesians are apparently making a great display of impatience over the delay in convening the summit. Back in Borneo, Sukarno's raider groups continue to clash with security forces.

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- C. France The French conducted a low-yield underground nuclear test [REDACTED]

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- D. Somali Republic Prime Minister Abdirazak's government--which took office on Sunday--will probably be easier for the US to get on with than the last one. Abdirazak will, however, continue to support Somalia's territorial claims against Kenya and Ethiopia, although he may try to keep a lid on Somali guerrilla activity against these neighbors. There is little he could do about the \$35 million military assistance agreement with the USSR concluded by the last government, since his countrymen consider it a necessity because of the Ethiopian menace.